### MOTHERHOOD

there is a fairy tale of Hans Ander which to me, as a child, was pertly entrancing. I find it no less fasating now that I am grown up, and, addition, it carries illumination as to

dern problems. very shooting star, says the story, is hild's soul which falls into the heart file's said where it is carried, by the and she will rank second in ds or the bees or the butterflies to where it has and dreams until stock comes and hears it to the home of the child-butteroup children will conshine, violet little folk, modest, the rullo children. ashrs, and poppy children, lazy-and, which the little soul amed, was muchly, that, too, may ced in the temperament of the child. the stream was clear, there will

Now this trace of the flower qualities or limpid temperament. call in less poetle language, heredity so day when a new baby soul open on earth, some young mother How can I combat that which evil in my child, how can I bring out

recognize t the most beautiful part of motherdo with the molding of woman who forgets son or wayward daughter their faults-I was helporinging of her children because she

from one generaof constitution is the almost inevitchild handicapped by heredity is al-

her arms, can dedicate him to heir mother had been content with

the mistake of confounding the their children a goodness, a brillianes I liked to read her, but I never attempted to en-White girls in "Little Women," were guides to he right way of living, I felt that Je because it was not always in a said see the danger of it and the foo ishness, and I grew thoughtful as sel

Do you see what I mean, you little or girl, he content to have a human shild. God has not sent you an angel. He has sent you a dear baby, in whom

form the magic trinity of the mother's desires for her child. Three things for which she should pray without ceasing: courage." No man or woman can be a failure who has these. Yet foolish moththeir daughters may be beautiful-not knowing that power and beauty often tring agony to those who are endowed

by a wicked witch who came at the last moment to put upon the newborn child

is it not a dreadful thing that some mothers weave such an evil spell about is both with a temper-me must always turnovers of heretofore, have a feturer. She was born with a The chiffon blouses a power of your own sentieness, will not If behind the weak will of your daughter yourself right with the world, and your

if you who read this had the opportunity to ask for your little baby three that were caught on the front and back truthfully. Do not say, "I want my son to be good," when you really mean that you want him to be successful. Do not say that you desire for your daughter ewest womanifeess, when deep down it

ambition, not of that ambition which you express with the line. If your heart wish ardenily for him, so ardently that you are willing to control your own moods and tempers, then your son will become if not perfect, it heast nearer to your ideal than if swaved to othe things by your desire for them.

In solle of the conventional belief, there are mothers who know nothing of are women to whom their children are bordens or hores. Such women go through If H. They say: "Must I sacrifice myself for my children?" not knowing that such sacrifice furnishes to the true moth er the keenest joy. The woman who dresses her daughter daintily for her first dance, misses the meaning of life When she remands of Fate, "Why should not I, too, be young and dance?" Just as the mother who is jealous of her son'

rapture of a renewal of her own romance The mother who lives over her own youth in the youth of her sons and daughters has none of the hearthurnings and hearthches of the woman who seed

yearns over the beauty that is falling, who sees life growing dreary and drearler, because its vivid interests have

The wise mother grows happily towards grandmotherhood, knowing that in the children of her sons and her daughters she shall feel once more the joys that come to her when she beld her own ba bles in her arms. To the little folks she will be Grandmother with a big "G," Importance

Think of these things, you wistful litbers it is to grow up to manhood or in your arms. There are great things omanbood. In after years, the flower coming to you through this new life adie, in which the little soul was which is knit with your own. And these things will come only as you look for ward with courage to the responsibilities which will be transformed into raptures. as your child develops towards the which have been set for him.

> THE REIGN OF THE BLOUSE. At the beginning of the season, everyone said that dresses and topcoats would but time has proven that they were mistaken. I am quite sure that the unusualness and beauty of the new blouses were

mostly instrumental in making their with last year's suits, and get only broadcloth dresses this dlk, serge and winter. but after they saw the new could not resist them.

The cohesistens cottar blouse is now sure that its popularity will continue unenvironment a counteracting influ- ill spring, for it is as pretty when of a that it was carrying charity rather too deserts, a much more brinly welded emhas failed in the dark color charmense, sath or chiffon, far to place obstacles in the way of pernot have faith in her own will to do of a dark sills, it nearly always has a had himself mentioned it to the "Pera As the great railroad builder of Asia, white sette collar.

If fashion were not fickle, and if wom-Science has proved that dis- thing new, I would like to see the custom. 'Prince Imperial" frill blouse, with Robesplerre collar, become a lasting a lady, baggage, and a coachman, the in his "Flight of a Tartar Tribe mode. Without a doubt it is the most Father Almoner was on the steps outartistic and truly feminine blouse ever created, as its soft, rolling collar gives said: Est-ce que vous voulez manger trakhan north of the Caucasus. delightful softness to the face, and its queique chose de suite? (That was at

the "Prince Imperial" blouse and yet looks very different-its kerchief front neked us two (the concluman and sersofore herself and her children an being edged with pleated ruffles. Its vants are relegated to humbler quarters) with their beasts of burden and family how-knots, while a mere detail, make it to step into the salon, which was artidistinctive. Apparently the soft kerchief | ficially heated. No further notice was buttonholes through which little strips of the velvet are run, which fasten with with the good child patent clasps on the under side-these where doors were marked "Entree limake more secure fastenings, and also terdite." serve as mounts for the hows. Tiny bows. other reason for their ornamental effectiveness they are generally, of a color and being human, that strikes a beautiful barmony-deep rose hows on a prune-shade blouse, pigcon blood ruly on white, and so on. This blouse is also made with the narrow houlder yoke and Robespiere collar.

> The vogue of accordion pleated frocks resideed the creation of an accordion blouse. As you can readily imagine, it it is built on a narrow shoulder voke of the plain material, with the back and loss sutting type with clusters of stitchd tooks at intervals, lesiow the elbowand a Robesplere collar of satin com pletes its simplicity. As this blouse will other material lends so much daintiness to its style.

amseked blouse. As this voke has won young mothers who are reading with so much favor, and as many women board, plates, and waiters' apparatus, were allowed to reassert her ancient have been wanting all their blouses to two quart bottles of good plair, red wine sovereignty. The fact is that the Chinvive smocking. The smocking is generally in a pointed design around the And a shadaw 'ace jabot is added to the guests set to at once on the chunks break the severity.

The draped blouse follows in the foot steps of rather was created to harmonized with-the skirt that is draped in and was excellent. Next came plain, well-|ered 20,000 men, women and children in the center of the front just below the knees. This blouse is most effective when of a plain or brocaded charmense, for these silks are rich and set in their draped folds. The fronts of this blouse are cut on the blas, and separate just above the bust-line to form a V-neckselow they are draped and joined in the center, with two rows of tiny self-covered buttons between.

Nearly all the quite dressy blouses of chiffor, crepe meteor, charmeuse and Laberty satin have high stock collarsand some also have de medici and Elizabethan ruffs. Many stocks, especially their own children when they say, "He when of shadow lace, have the narrow

The chiffon blouses are wonderfully draped and velled. First, there is gen erally a foundation of flesh-color chiffon, veiled all over with white or a rooms; but they were deadly cold. There dulity color, and that is draped with black. Nuttier blue, prune or one of the the priests were all in the church, and you give a constant example of strength, other new dork shades. A very charming there was a fair congregation of guests, will she not learn to stand alone? Set model that I saw the other day, depended entirely upon its sleeves for beauty children shall "rise up and call you bless- and style—the bodice itself, was quite the same dishes as myself, wine included. and the company of the same dishes as myself, wine included. Any tourist who wants a curious experithat were appliqued on the second layer of mathers, the answerthy feelings of a chiffon, the white eniffon sleeves were mothers, the worries and petulancies of the plain close-fitting, three-quarter mothers, how these react on the little length style-slashed from just above the children to whom the mother is omnibu- clow to the end, but joined together there by a single thread; from unde the arms came draperies of black chiffor of the shoulders, and the ends which extended to the eibow, were tied in bows. Although the Marie Antoinette fichu is nusse, there are similar shoulder draperles of shadow lace that extend to the waistline and quite far on the arm.

are on fashion's calendar, but thus far not many women have adopted them. However, I think that they will be worn for, when made over flesh color chiffon, they are lovely.

it only seems natural that a velvet blouse should be worn with a velvet stat, especially if one wants the effect a complete costume. However, this complication is not worn very frequentby, for even the finest chiffon velvet is ery heating. The velvet blouses that I have seen were mostly in the modified Directoire style-with lacy waistcoat slightly visible at top and near the waist-

are the prettiest for trimmings. None of the blouses are burdened with fur, as just enough is used to give a touch of elegance and the tone of winter. One prottly draped chiffen blouse had a band, of skunk around the top of its high stock, which was edged with a sideplatted, pleat-edge ruffle and both continued down the center of the back and the same finish gave a different touch to

#### AGENTS' CHANCE. (From the Providence Tribune.)

Now's the time to sell accident insurance to travelors by rall between Bosher own girlhood slipping from her, who ton and New York.

Highest Permanent Winter Habitation

in the Alpa.

is invisible both from the Swiss and the not appear to be quite certain whether later; it is the highest permanent winter habitation in the Alps, the col, or topmost connecting ridge, where the monsen level. When we saw it lately, reony, and the premises looked exceptionshe is at once admitted and supplied with "tip," gratuity, or offering is expected. guide-books inform tourists, that there is to wear with the blouses—they simply l'Egilse.' Mass was being said when I more wonderful than the career of Alex walk down from the organ-box gallery only in the genith of its vegue! And I am among the worshipners in order to get Aumonier," but that the good monk would not think of hanging the box in ankind did not always yearn for some- the salon or departing one jot from old

receiving some other guests. costume, rather than a disconnected part. the ordinary eating-time; it was \$130, and they determined to return to China. lows of veivet ribbon, but there are link came and went; the St. Bernard dogs prowled about all over the place; everyone was free to go anywhere, We inspected the church and male) or 47 (male), examined the three the tiny take on the summit of the bass a bundred yards away.

There was an hour's wait for dinner is generally of chiffon and is quite plain other, in the calon, much as patien a of be waistline. Its sieeces are the long, Aumonier gently pressed as lack whilst qualification "How many in your party?") maniferian motives are ugged. fourth side being left open for the side- with Tibet which might lapse rice pudding of the public school type. No butter, no cheese, no dessert. No see and helpings of anything; those who asked for it were gently refused. In a word, the dinner was wholesome and sufficient lers, myself included, were requested to "move on." apparently in order to make way for the eight o'clockers, for there are two dinners. We were informed that cafe au lait would be served in the morning at and from 5:30. We took ours at 6:30. The butter had not turned up on account of the wet but nice mild cheese was served instead, with excellent honey The bedrooms were adequately but plain was no one to see us off in the morningporters. My cocher told me he had eaten ence should take in the St. Bernard's. It can be done equally well from the Italian

# (Aosta) side or the Swiss (Orsieres) side

THE CHINESE EMPIRE. It may be recalled that in the prolonged and tedious negotiations over the Chinese loan, a matter on which the "six power group" of bankers had difficulty in coning to an arrangement for distributing the Chinese revenues among the provinces, a matter somewhat troublesome because of the special cialms of Russia and Japan in the north. There is indeed some irony in the fact that China should now be having to defend her empire against the aggressions of the very powers which propose to let their bankers lend her \$300, 000,000 on condition that they be allowed to make sure that it is properly expended! Would the supervisors consider it a prop-er expenditure to appropriate Russian money to keep Russia from seizing Mongolia? Recognition of independence is of course only a step to absorption into the Russian empire unless China has strength enough to make Russia feel that the ad-

venture is not worth while It is not worth a great hazard, certainly, and a courageous resistance might make Russia await a more favorable opportunity. She has already plenty of second-rate land, and Outer Mongolta is a poor second rate. Its climate is harsh and subject to violent extremes of temperature, and the rainfull is scant, because when the moist southeast wind blows it has to pass over the Gobi desert which separates Cuter Mongolia from the rest persons and contains no opiates tells only of the Chinese empire, and which will part of the tale. The whole story is that make military operations difficult for the force which China is said to be ordering to the scene. Yet the region, which is a the throat, chest and lungs. Stops la Gobi. is not wholly barren, and is watered by several rivers which give promise of more agricultural development than at nresent Russia has great dreams for the 24 Church street.

A CELEBRATED MONASTERY future exploitation of such inferior lands. and in addition Mongolia is a step in her slow but ceaseless progress toward the East.

Tartery as a name has disappeared from (E. H. Parker, in the Manchester Guard- the maps where Mongolia, the possession of which is now to be contested, is the The celebrated Hospice of St. Bernard only souvenir of that great but shortlived empire which was founded in the Italian side until a bend in the road 13th century by Genghis Khan and at one brings you within a few yards of it. It time spread over most of Asia and part orings you within a few yards of it. It does founded 250 years ago, but it does of Europe. The Turkish invasion was but not appear to be guite certain whether one phase of this astonishing movement. the name is taken from Charlemagne's and the partition of Turkey in the west Bernard, who marched an army comes at the same time with the partiinto Italy in 773, or from the monk Ber- tion of Mongolia in the East. Turkey has pard, who founded it nearly 300 years held out a little better than most of the Mongol empire, largely by reaching the Mediterranean and establishing sea power and relations with the western civilizaistery stands being 8.110 feet above the tion which is now destroying it. The Asiatic empire, at one time so colossal, pairs and further enlargements were pro- quickly crumbled because it had no solid reding, and a number of rough-looking foundations. It was based on conquest Italian workmen were employed both in- and the Mongols while mighty warriors side and out. Moreover, it was a wet and not lacking in genius of various sorts, had not the gift needed for building South Pacific oceans. again overshadow suits and blouses- ally gloomy and dirty. But inside all is a great permanent empire. They achieved discipline and order. No matter who some splendid things, including an archirings the bell and at what hour, he or tecture equal to any but the Greek, its finest flower being the Taj Mahal and its ample food and lodging. Not the slight- most ambitious creation the great buildvogue. Personally, I know of numerous est charge is made for anything, nor is ings about the miblic square at Samarkwomen who had intended to get along the faintest hint given by anyone that a and, which Lord Curzon has rated above the group about the plazza of St. Mark Local persons are aware, and all the in Venice. As a conquest the reign of the Mongols, or Moguls as they were blowses they were compelled to get suits a box in the church for "offrandes pour known in Persia and India, was even put in my contribution, and I had to ander the Great, and as fruitless. Probstart; over so great an inland area diat the box. I mentioned to the steward vided by wide and almost impassable pire could bardly have held together as it is of a time white material. When sons wishing to contribute. He said he the connections which a railroad affords. Bussle has a better chance.

It is a matter of curious interest that the people whom Russia is now preparing to absorb include the descendants of the very people of whose exodus in 1731 When I first arrived, accompanied by De Quincey gave so thrilling an account nomads had grown tired of Chinese rule He and had migrated to the region about Asdainty double frills make it a part of a four o'clock.) I asked him what was slans and Turks increasingly unpleasant, ing this position, beaumed in between Rus Roberts' bow-knot blouse is quite like I said I would wait till then. He said Russians tried in vain to dissuade them. the bedrooms were not ready yet, but and then came that amazing flight of possessions, across the great deserts of Asia, pursued by cavairy who slew pitlfront is tied together at intervals with taken of us or of anyone else; the priests lessily at every step. They were making havor among the survivors, who, perish where the pursuing horsemen followed when a Chinese army appeared to defend and avenge the Mongols, who once more sol mitted to Chinese sovereignt: are also used to link the narrow turn- that anyone could buy a pun for C5 (for guastic, by steady encreachments, bas crossed the no-man's land between, and bedrooms, and walked round again threatens the same tribe which has so often changed masters. Reports to inspect the Italian frontier mark about are conflicting; asparently the majority Rooms are al- of the Mongolians prefer to remain unjotted at five o'clock, and no blandish- der the rule of China, and probably they On the man the Chinese condre will

was too cold and wet to hang about makes an imposing figure, but recent atside, so we all sat glaring at each events threaten its future Russia and Jupan have come to an agreement b fronts accordion pleated from there to victim. At last a bell rang. The Pere spectively. And England, which has criticize the Russian atrocities in Persta, the value of fresh air." we followed him close, and fixed up two is so greatly exercised over the severe seep like a crowd of unemployed walt- measures adopted by a Chinese expedi-It should be of white chiffen, for no in and made us sit down owith the single plateau from the Chinese couplie. Hu-In line. There were two tables franker moments it is confessed that En lengthwise, with one folding them at the gland by the punitive expedition to Lhas farther end; 16 or 17 at each table, the sa extorted a very satisfactory treaty all the teachers in his system, with time. No grace was said, the priest left terior of Asia, which used to be amply the room the instant all were seated, and protected by mountain and desert, have cishes were being handed in. The soup treated by interfering neighbors as an fair; and two others considered him praccame in a huge silver or newter turcen, outrage. Russia only 20 years ago butchcooked beef and pommes sautes, follow- the sack of one town in Turkestan, but ed in due course by a la mode mutton Russia now figures absurdly as the dewithout vegetables, finally a good stoday fender of the liberties of the Mongolians. while England is trying to keep China from exercising such sovereignty in Tibet as England has in India. Under such conditions the fate of the Chinese empire to let it go if her own integrity is spared.

## THE PASSING SEASONS.

The sunshine wedded the smiling earth. And the wheat, the corn, the rye and birth:

The showers came and each crystal drop Helped give the farmer a "bumper crop. Dew fed the lips of the growing grain Till bloomed in beauty each field and

The boughs of the orchard trees bent

Fruitage of russet and crimson glow, The purple clusters hung from the vine With their wealth of rich bright ruby

The berries in grand profusion grew And from the d wdrops their sweetness

The wild flowers skirted the woodland's edge And smiled in beauty from copse and hedge.

While on the surface of lake and stream The water lilles seemed like a dream, Perfumed with fragrance from flowers Zephyrs floated on balm-iaden air,

Thus the summer passed, and autumn's queen. Clothed forest and grove in Gold and purple and crimson and brown

Laughed in the face of November's frown; Phrough valleys the Frost King danced While shrill winds whistled most mer

Where winter mirrors the frozen streams And the ground with snowy whiteness While yule logs blaze in the fireplace

bright And for reigns king on a Christmas night: We'll laugh as passes the happy hours

And fall in love with this world of

Brookiyn Times.

"TELLS THE WHOLE STORY." it is the best medicine for coughs, colds, croup, bronchith and other affections of soothing effect. Remember the name, Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, and accept no substitutes. J. W. O'Sullivan.

### EDUCATION NOTES

Open-air schools, arranged after German and American models, have been Instituted of Barcelona, Spain.

"Education, detection, control," should be the watchwords of the campaign against tuberculosis, according to the Chicago Tuberculogis Institute,

So important has domestic science in struction become in Germany that a special "Domestic Science Dictionary" has been issued for the use of teachers and others interested in education for the

who wish the ocean charts published by

the United States Hydrographic Office

at 10 cents a copy. The Pilot Chart is published monthly for the North Atlan tie. North Pacific, and Indian oceans, quarterly for the South Atlantic an The pressing need for uniformity in State school reports is emphasized anew by the United States Bureau of Education in a recent bulletin on city and country schools. The bureau urges school officers to adopt as rapidly as possible the State schedule and definitions of terms

Association

The Philippine government, through its bureau of education, has taken an important step in the industrial development of the people of the islands. stablishing the School of Household Industries at Manila, the government hopes to introduce into the homes several in dustries which will add materially to the income of thousands of families Several hundred women from all parts of the Phillippines receive instruction in special industries at the school. After finishing the course they return to their native towns and teach other women to make at home things for which there is a market. Embroiders and lace-making are receive leg first attention, since the governmen sees most direct commercial advantages

"The laboratory method applied to the teaching of law" not unfairly describes the experiment of the Catholic University "Oh yes; all day I'll be singing my little of Washington, D. C., where a real court song of gladsome praise that I've esroom, with all the appurtenances: desks, caped the bonds of robbers, cutthroats railing, jury box, witness stand, etc., has and money theires which infest Wall been fitted up for holding most courte. Attendance upon court is compulsory for all students in the law school. presiding judge is a member of the faculty, but most of the officers of the court

'Yale in China," the collegiate school York Herald. and hospital in Changsha, Hunan Prov ince, China, intends to have its building representative of the best in western Svilization. Particular attention is paid to bygionic and sanitary arrangements Among suggestions that are receiving ments will avail to obtain favor. All the are wise, it is a milder and less meddle- careful consideration is one from the United States Bureau of Education, Experts in the bureau have urged that the love dormitory be equipped throughout with outdoor sleeping-rooms. It is depopular dentist do when the servant which they are to support each other's not only be able to get 10 per cent, more mes in from time to time to select a chilms in Mongolia and Mancharia, re- work out of the boys than it would othwise, but "it will proclaim to meekly left it to liberal newspapers to Chinese youth and to the world at large

tion to Tibet that she has taken action that of the value of examination marks not endure stremmes west. I think The steward stopped us as we througed which will virtually separate that bleak will draw encouragement from the ex- the proportion of fillteracy in Great Britbut in Harry L. Eny, of Alliance, O. An arith- 000 in the United States. metic test was given in the eighth grade. In the eighth grade alone, where unlocen given too lax a rein, and every at- teacher would have failed the pupil outof bread and the wine whilst the hot tempt to strengthen her hold on them is right; a second estimated him as only tically in the 90 class.

## HOW THE PEOPLE VOTED.

(From the Boston Transcript !

from every State in the Union, computations of the popular vote must be based can readily be foreseen; China can afford the press. The most general assumption from these sources is that the total num ber of ballots cast for Wilson, Roosevel and Taft aggregates about 14,100,000. This leaves out the socialists, who are claiming to have mustered over 800,000 men at the polls, the prohibitionists, and the odds and ends of political activity. There are just enough small parties to make the anal aggregate dependable upon strictly official compliations which may not be accessible for some time yet. If the socialists and prohibitionists together approximated, on November 5, one million voters then the number of those who cast their ballets throughout the I'nion might be placed in the neighborhood of 15,000,000 If in the final summation it is found that fifeen million American citizens exercises the right of suffrage the total vote for 1912 would not vary much from that cast four years ago, which footed up, so far as can be made out from trustworthy returns, in the neighborhood of 14,888,000.

The popular vote does not grow by leaps and bounds. It does not keep company with the increase of population. In 1888 almost a quarter of a century ago, the ballots cast and counted in the United States numbered 11,380,000. The population was then about sixty millions. It must be now between ninety-four and ninety-five millions. Between 1888 and 1912, therefore, the population has gained about 57 per cent, whereas the increas in the total vote is around 33 per cent immigration, which brings in thousands of men who cannot vote and thousand who never apply for naturalization, peculiar registration laws, some of them traps for the opponents of those who enact them, and disfranchisement in the South are among the causes for the total vote keeping as closely as it does to a low rate of progression. Between 1900 and 1904 it absolutely fell off, declining from 13,959,000 to 18,510,000. Apparently a proportion is being established between the populatio and the voting power, and if this appearance is justified in a complete analysis it demonstrates that on the part of more than a million eligible to vote there is emplete indifference to the political duties of their citizenship.

The division of votes between the two great parties of the country has not un-dergone any great change. If the current estimate of Mr Wilson's vote approximates correctness, 6,435,000, then he re-To say that Foley's Honey and Tar ceived seventy thousand less than Mr. compound is best for children and grown Bryan got in 1896, Mr. Bryan had then two nominations, the direct democratic and the populist endorsement. That was the largest number of voters that any democrattle candidate for the presidency has ever assembled under his banners. The tableland less elevated than most of the grippe, coughs and has a healing and maximum of republican voting strength was reached by Taft in 1908, with 7,678,908 votes. The republican vote did not fall below seven million after 1892 until we

gate of the Taft and Roosevelt voter comes within a few thousand of reaching the Taft vote of 1908

It will be seen, therefore, that, strictly speaking, Wilson did not receive the beneits of a landslide. Rather did he enter office through the gap made by republi can dissension. The statistics certainly show that if a means can be found of bringing together the two republica camps, the numerical chances for future success of the Republican party are more than good. A political organization which has nearly eight million voters and is divided by a personality only, need not die.

#### THE VINAIGREPPE.

Comparatively few of us but remember

No more free maps. School teachers the old-fashloned vinalgrette grandmother kent in her headed handbag in readiness for the occasion when will hereafter have to subscribe for them someone among her unruly descendant should reduce her to hysterics. The modern middle-aged woman does not tolerate hysteries in herself or in anybody else, but she has discovered that the vinalgrette in a charming accessory for the bridge bag or the chatelaine, and so she has added one of them to her collection of ornamental junk of a costly sort. Some of the vinsigrettes carried are modern replicas of the old-fashioned types in white opaque glass striped with blue or purple, green or wine crystal and others are palpably 50-year-old scent botapproved by the Department of Supertles rejuvenated with new intendence of the National Education singes and in some instances entire tops. Really modern are the vinaigrettes of fligree in silver or gold as well as the specimens in solid precious metals, but in beauty these are not comparable with the ones of colored enamel, exquisitely decorated with designs showing tiny flowers in natural tints

No combination of metals, enamels and jewels is apparently too costly to be used in the development of the modern vinnigrette, and yet it is merely a toy for holding a few drops of expensive per-The woman who feels herself growing faint should not expect relief from the salts bottle lying on her neighbor's lan, for it is not the really useful yet ornamental trifle of grandmother's

#### HETTY GREEN AT 78. Herty Green celebrated her 78th birth-

day as usual by strict attention to bustness. Asked if she were not going to have some little colebration, she replied "Oh yes: all day I'll be singing my little Street." "How much were you worth Mrs Green now?" haven't the least idea," she said very frankly. As a means of insuring iongevity. Mrs. the chewing of baked onions, and to this she ascribes her own good health,

#### NEW FABRICS.

Most delightful are the fabrics pressed into the service of new models of the Only a Chinese woman can fully underroon trocks. Rateen, in every variety, is offered us, the rateen of this season gained in beauty considering since it first laid claims on our affections last year. It still retains, however, its rough surface, although it has acquired a lovely elvety finish in addition. This modified mirror" effect shows to advantage the new shades of rich reds, deep purples and chestnut browns.

### STANDARDS OF ILLITERACY.

Only three persons out of 10,000 in Germany are unable to read or write, while min is 150 in 10,000, as against 770 in 10,

These figures are based on a Eby sent one of the papers to son of illiteracy among some of the leada re- ing nations which has just been made If China | quest that they grade it as if it were and issued by the United States bureau f a purel in their own classes. The re- of education, says the Chicago Tribune. percentages ranged from 40 to 22 | The American figures include the entire that Japaness women were quite mad population over 10 years of age, while formity might have been expected, four the German figures cover only the army recruits, and the British statistics are in respectively. In other words, one based on data drawn wholly from official marriage registers.

Hence the German and British statis tics deal only with adults and generally speaking with physically and mentally normal adults, while the United States census includes without discrimination every one above the 10-year age limit. even colored folk.

## AUTUMN.

There's a smell of smoke on the frost

And the glint of gold on the leaves And the road rings hard as we enward tramp Past the fields with their harvest

And the corn stalks high to the ground are cut. And piled in stacks together,

As if seeking warmth for their hard dry frames In the chill, autumnal weather

But the sun shines clear from a cloud loss sky

And the air is bracing and brisk So we give no thought to the year that is done

And laugh while the squirrels frisk.

But they're gath'ring nuts for their win ter's hoard. While the leaves fall still, but fast, And the brown limbs show midst the flaming red,

And long, gaunt, grim shadows cast

For the blazing scarlet's defiance is vain, and the time of plenty is fled, And the days grow briefer, the nights more long. Then the year's flame flickers-is doud!

-Hartford, Conn., Times.

## INDIAN ACROBATS.

The wandering acrobats of India, say writer in the Wide World, are recruit ed from a low caste of people called "Dombaranes," who live by this profession alone. The children are trained from their earliest childhood, and do not receive any education in schools. They travel from village to town, and give their performances, which are really wonderful, in the open air, before crowds of onlookers. Their tricks are quaint and sometimes astonishingly clever. Sup ported by one another, these men will talance themselves in a crazy kind of pyramid rising 15 or 30 feet from the ground, and one of their number will then climb this living pyramid with a heavy weight in his teeth. Bables not yet able to walk are often seen being made use of in the most dangerous man ner during these performances. Rajahs acrobatic displays, and engage the besof the men to perform before their guests

## MIRING A GRIEVANCE.

From the New Bedford Standard When their patrons will agree about ex actly how much air they want in street cars, the companies will no doubt agree to furnish it.

(Adv.) reach this fateful year, while the aggre- POUNTAL .... POPEN PRESS. ads in the paper. Is it to be YOU?

### HINTS FOR THE HOME.

Some people brush pastry over with a thick syrup just before baking in order to have a rich glaze when it is done,

Washing soda is excellent for removing stains from granite ware.

If a teaspoonful of cornstanch is added to six teaspoonfuls of salt and thoroughly mixed, there will be but little annoyance from moisture in damp weather

Alcohol will be found efficacious for renoving grass stains from clothing.

Copper utensils are more readily cleaned if warm than if cold.

sorb odors very quickly.

Do not allow butter or mile to remain uncovered in the refrigerator. They ab-

Try adding a pinch of soda to the apple sauce just before removing from the fire

soot, before taking it down try putting : ricce of sinc on the live coats. This to often effective in removing the obstru-

When cornstarch is used in custords of any kind, increase the usual amount of sugar and do not overlook the salt !!

It is well to add vinegar to the water n which fish is boiled. A teaspoonful of vinegar to a quart of water is the right proportion. The acidulated water makes the ment of the fish firmer than if plair

If flavorings are added to mixtures when cold, less is required than if the mixture is hot. It is well not to flavor ice cream till just before the cold mixture is poured into the freezer. Rememher in making any frozen dessert more sweetening is required than when the despert is to be eaten hot.

#### CONCERNING WOMEN.

Miss Margaret Chung, a young Chinese woman, is at the head of the movemen which proposes to form an organization of American women for the purpose of assisting and encouraging the China in making the hest use of their newly acquired right to the ballot. She is the secretary of the woman's auxiliary of the Chinese-American League of Justice at Los Angeles, Cal., and a member of the Chinese Protective association and of the Chinese Women's Reform club "Without the assistance of their Caucasian sisters the Chinese women may never rean the full benefit of the chive." Miss Chung declared when talking about the proposed organization When the new republic of China grant ed the franchise to women it was the most significant step that could have stand what is meant by giving Chines girls an equal chance with the boys. It heralds the dawn of a golden epoch, more flian even the men of China More and better missionary work car be done for China by instructing and encouraging the women in the use of the hellot than in any other way."

just as absurd to wear a kimono as a dressing gown as it is to put on an the morning bath. "One thing that has astonished me," said a Japanese women women here have a fancy for the kimone as a dressing cown. I wonder what the found some of my countrywomen leaving their morning bath or taking the first noon gowns. I think they would say the kimono, "If they must wear the kimono," she said, "why don't they fastover from left to right; not from right to left. When a Japanese woman walks her draperies must fall from left to right. Furthermore, in Japan the older a woman grows the shorter are the sleeves of her kimono made. Japanese are proud of their age, and they do not care to shorten it by a single month, and they always have their kimonos

"Coronelin" Alanis, wife of the rebecolonel of that name, is leading a band of rebels 28 miles east of Juarez, Mexico, according to a report received by General Steever at Fort Bliss. The same Mexican woman raided Juarez just before the occupation by federal troops. Her force since is said to have been materially strengthened by recruits attracted by so valiant a feminine leader.

By a vote of 15 to 1 the town counci of Nagy Perkata, Hungary, has decided to tax buchelers for the benefit of the children's hospital. The solitary dissentient was the only bachelor on the council. Finding his protests unheeded, he is appealing to the provincial authorities to veto the proposal.

Mrs. Clara J. Burgess, stenographer in the general offices of the Sante Fe railroad, is the first woman to be retired on a pension by the company. She has completed 21 years' service with the road and under the rules will draw a pension for the remainder of her life.

The annual report of Miss Mary Macarthur, secretary of the Federation of Women Workers of England, shows that last year the membership of the unior increased by over 50,000.

## A NEW NIGHT LAMP.

Exceptionally attractive is a new night lamp of small proportions which is just the thing for the bedside table or for the nursery. The pedestal of the lamp is similar in size and shape to colonial candlestick and is surmounted by a squat barrel chimney having circular hole in its flat top through which the smoke may escape. Fitting over thit chimney is an asbestos-lined shade made of fluted wide ribbon, finished at top and bottom edges with narrow fells of frayed silk. Even should the chimney crack and shatter, the asbestes-lining would prevent the shade from catching fire and the broad base of the pedestal procludes the lamp from overturning unless by an

Newburyport, Mass., Mrs. Chas. Jack man, states: "I greatly feared I was going to have tuberculosis so I go, Foley's Honey and Tar Compound and took it. The hemorrhages stopped and to-day I am a well, strong woman with ne sign of tuberculosis trouble. I always keep platey's Honey and Tar Compound the house as it keeps the whole family free from colds." J. W. O Sullivan, 3

Somebody will take the first direct ster toward home ownership, to-day, influenced entirely by one of the real estate